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# HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR



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## First Court Game Not a Prophecy

### Orange and Blue Tossers Face a Heavy Bit of Work

Hope's defeat in the opening basketball game by the Hub Clothiers of Grand Rapids means little or nothing to the chances for a successful year on the court. This week a far better prepared quint will face Seventh Reformed Church of Grand Rapids on Friday evening at Carnegie gym. Previous to the initial contest, the courtsters had but a few days of practice together and showed it in lack of team play and accuracy in locating the basket.

The Clothiers presented anything but a setup in the first tilt. It was one of the best teams Hope has ever taken on in a testing contest. In the game the Hopesites gave only flashes of the type of ball that will be played in a few weeks. Following the warming up games the Orange and Blue tossers will tackle as heavy a schedule as any Hope team has ever attempted. Two games with each of the M.I.A.A. teams, two with Calvin, two with St. Marys, and single engagements with Michigan State and General Motors Tech. of Flint will be played.

The Hope team needs the support of every student in school. There are but two veterans and what the new members lack is confidence. Only proper backing by the faculty and students can provide this. The appearance of the band in the game with the Seventh Reformed group would also aid a great deal. If the entire mass gets behind the club, Hope can be assured of a team that will finish well up in the M.I.A.A. race. What's more, we'll beat Calvin twice and gain revenge for the wins that the latter took from us last season.

Ten men compose the varsity. The captain for the season is Carl Van Lente, a veteran of four years. Boo Cook, his mate defensively,

## DELPHI DATES

Upper classmen, want a date? Here's the recipe: "Be nice to a new Delphi girl." The new Delphians have been ordered to take an upper classman they have never dated to the basketball game Friday night. But, that isn't all—they are ordered to take him down town, feed him well, and then pay the bill. Here's the leap year date you've been anxious for and it's ahead of time at that.

## Glee Clubs Plan East, West Trips

### Vocalists Rehearse Each Day With Concerts Approaching

Both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are planning to leave on trips the first part of the second semester. The boys will follow the same itinerary taken by the girls three years ago, traveling through various parts of the East, stopping at Washington, D.C., New York City and numerous other places of interest. The girls expect to tour Wisconsin and Illinois for a period of two weeks.

The membership of the Boys' Club includes: Harry Friesma, Bruce Van Leuwen, Lester Vander Werf, Nicholas Lanning, William Kuiper, Herman Jansen, Carl Walvoord, Paul Nettinga, Neil Van Leuwen, William Austin, John Somsen, Harry Ver Straate, Roger Voskuil, Lawrence de Cook, William de Jonge, George Fell, Benjamin Vermeer, Howard Schade, Everett Potts, Arthur Oudemool, Roy Mooi, Warren Kreunen and Russell Smith, pianist. The membership of the Girls' Club includes: Miyo Fase, Charlotte Kooiker, Wilhelmina Walvoord, Hilda Aiken, Janet Herman, Evelyn Albers, Elizabeth Arendshorst, Iva Kleck, Alice Brunson, Rose Whelan, Suzanne Schaap, Lois Keppal, Anne Heyboer, Ruth Daane, Ruth Kester, Ruth Bolhuis, Margaret Beach, Hazel Paalman, Loretta Schuiling, Helen Van Eenanaam, Annette McGilvra, Ruth Van Dyke, Myra Ten Cate, Gladys Huizinga and Grace Duhrkopf and Mildred De Pree, accompanists.

## Addisonians Find Fun At Tavern Stag Night

The Addison Society held its Sixth Annual Stag at the Warm Friend Tavern last Thursday evening. The programs, which were futuristic in design, were done in the society colors, purple and white. A large bouquet of lavender and white carnations added another colorful touch to the table.

The theme of the toasts was that ever interesting subject of philosophic thought, man. "The proper study of mankind is man." President Oudemool showed his usual ability as a public speaker in introducing the speakers. Mr. De Graf held the party in a continuous state of amusement during his toast to the Mouth. He was followed by Mr. Wolthorn, who toasted to the Mind. Mr. Cotts, one of the promising pianists of the Freshman class, played several selections. Mr. Bollingham concluded the program by a toast to the Heart. The party then went in a body to Carnegie gym, where they were in time to witness the last half of the basketball game.

## SOROSIS POT-LUCK

The Sorosites changed their society night to Thursday just for last week, and made the occasion a pot-luck supper. The menu of scalloped potatoes and ham; cabbage fruit salad; pickles and olives; punch and assorted pies, was arranged by the new girls with Hester Pellegrom as head of the committee.

After the pot-luck a short business meeting was held. Miss Boyd was the guest of the meeting and she gave a short address. The meeting adjourned early as many wished to attend the basketball game or the recital of John Lloyd Kollen, a former Hope student.

## Prayer Groups Discuss Talks

### Women Meet with Friends and Mothers, Men With Students

The host and hostesses of the Prayer Week discussion groups are here given, with the places of their meeting. Much of the benefit of this annual campus event is derived from these groups, and consequently it is due largely to the tact of the group directors whether or not the effort is a success. The Anchor, in doing its part toward aiding the occasion, wishes to give these people public acknowledgment of their interest in the College.

Men's groups with these student leaders:  
Melvin Oosting.....88 Est 18th St.  
Ray Mooi.....364 Pine Ave.  
Wm. Austin.....Van Vleck Hall  
Harry K. Smith.....Emersonian Hall  
Clarence Becker.....Fraternal Hall  
Leonard Hogenbaum.....46 Graves Pl.  
Marvin Meengs.....92 E. 15th St.  
Allen Brunson.....Knickerbocker Hall  
Herman Kruizenga.....Cosmopolitan Hall  
Raymond McGilva.....115 W. 10th St.  
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## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GETS \$250.00

"Necessity is the mother of invention"—so runs the old adage. The Girls' Glee Club has had this proved to them this week. With an extensive concert tour in view, the fair lady vocalists found their choir gowns in a sad state of repair—the eternal case of "nothing to wear." So a bit of publicity and effort on the part of Dr. J. B. Nykerk and Mrs. W. Fenton brought an anonymous gift of \$250.00 to the Club. With a bit more from their own treasury, the gowns will be purchased.

Bernard Arendshorst, 118 E. 9th St.  
Ladies' groups with the following leaders:  
Mrs. A. Pieters.....Her Home  
Miss L. Boyd.....Delphi Room  
Mrs. P. Hinkamp.....Her Home  
Miss L. Fulmer.....Alethian Room  
Mrs. H. Brunson.....Dorian Room  
Miss M. Ross  
Reception Room of Dormitory  
Mrs. W. Durfee.....Sorosis Room  
Mrs. Dregman.....Syllbine  
Miss Amanda Zwemer  
Held in Zeeland for the Zeeland girls.

## Dr. Dan Poling Tells of His Own Religious Experiences at College

### Had Not Intended First to Enter Pulpit Career

Approaching his task from an intimately understanding angle, Dr. Daniel Poling opened the annual Prayer Week upon the campus of Hope College on Tuesday morning. The Memorial Chapel, fitting scene for such convocations, was well filled in the main part of the auditorium as both Hope students and townspeople came to hear the widely liked speaker of the occasion. The first meeting of the week, on Monday morning, was conducted by the College Pastor, Prof. Paul Hinkamp of the Bible Department.

In a personal interview with a member of the Anchor staff, Dr. Poling imparted the impression that his method of approach to his audiences would be one of sympathetic, informal manner, seeking the phases of religion which are of major appeal to the college-age mind. The story of Dr. Poling's own college days will serve to aid and illustrate here his viewpoint of our individual situations.

Having attended a denominational college himself in Dallas, Oregon, our leader of the week knows campus life from our own angle. Dr. Poling was at one time the high point track man of the Pacific coast, during his school days. Being proficient not only in all branches of athletics, he was a Y.M.C.A. president at one time, and a much respected scholar in his studies. He attended Ohio State University and also Chicago University in later years. (Continued on Page 2)

## Gothic Arches Hold Temporary Windows

For a long time those of us having classes in the chapel basement have been reviewing economics at the same time we have been learning the fundamentals of psychology! We in Y. W. had been attempting to pitch our voices in a key which would ring out above the sonorous tones which escaped from the Y. M. room! Finally, we yielded to the temptation of weekly joint meetings. And then one morning we saw busy carpenters at the doors. Surely we were to have new windows, and the next day there were new windows unusual, exclusive, unique. Cardboard filled the graceful Gothic openings at the basement doors.

Well, at least, we're not getting two courses for four credits at the same hour any longer, but we're still having semi-joint meetings in Y. M. and Y. W. But two special music numbers are never too many, and a mixed chorus is much more impressive.

## Hope High Has New Faculty

### Senior Men and Women Change Practicing Classes

With the passing of the first twelve week of school, Professor E. Winter announces a new list of student teachers for Hope High School. These new teachers are arranged according to classes, as follows:

D Class  
Ancient History—Michmershuiben.  
English—Leussenkamp and Postma.  
Algebra—Haldane.  
Latin—Vander Werf.  
C Class  
English—Ver Hage.  
Geometry—Steffens.  
Latin—McKinley.  
Biology—Van Lente.  
English History—Benes.  
B Class  
German—Katte.  
English—Hietje and Broek.  
History—Koepe.  
A Class  
Physics—Koekoek.  
German—Baron.  
Civics-Economics—Ten Have.  
English—Van Dam.

During the entire first semester history is being taught by E. Stekete and Hogenboom, and R. Smith and Kruizenga are teaching mathematics.

## Songs and Comedy In Scottish Play

Another John E. Daniels musical success is "The Bonnie Brier Bush," which is being offered this week under the auspices of the Lyceum Course by the Scottish Musical Company. This delightful musical play is based on three of Ian MacLaren's works—"Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," "In the Days of Auld Lang Syne," and "Kate Carnegie." This comedy is being presented by the same company that last year gave "The Cotter's Saturday Night."

While there is much pathos and sentiment in the first act, the second is a good foil to it, since it is full of riot and humor, song, and story.

The play smacks of Scottish life, and preserves the impressions of real existence among the highlands by retaining the dialect and introducing the costumes of the natives. Every member of the company is an artist, and their singing is a musical treat.

## Fraters Enjoy A Night on Wheels

Innovating a new type of party for Hopesites, the Fraters and their lady friends skated at the Virginia Park Skating Rink last Friday night. The skating was directed by the manager of the rink, who featured "Ladies Rob," "Gents' Rob," "Grand Circle," "Grand March," and many other stunts.

Were there tumbles? Yes! But no one was hurt. However, Maurice Marcus and Elizabeth Arendshorst succeeded in winning the prize for being the biggest nuisances. Marcus quite wiped up all the floor wax in his many tumbles.

After the skating all of the couples went to the "Fraternal House" where a dainty lunch was served. Of course, the Freshmen were the servants, and it was up to them to serve. They did, proved quite competent. Everyone joined in the singing of songs before the party adjourned.

## HOPE HIGH DEBATES

The Hope High School was unfortunate in losing their debate to Grand Rapids Christian High School last Thursday evening, December 4th. The debate was held in the old Winants Chapel, and the question up for argument was, "Resolved: That a board of judges be substituted for trial by jury." Our High School debaters had the negative side of the question, and lost by a unanimous vote. R. Chapman of Holland High, Mr. Rogers of Zeeland High, and Dr. Heyns of the Holland Christian schools were official judges.

## "Milestone" At Big Press Meet

### W. Wichers, Staff Head, At National Press Convene

Carrying out his intentions of doing all within his power to make the 1930 "Milestone" an unusual book, Editor Willard Wichers attended the annual convention of the National Scholastic Press Association at Chicago last week. Although there is no journalistic department of our college that sends delegates to this highly important and interesting meeting, yet Willard Wichers took it upon himself to make the most of the opportunity. No other source exists for live-wire, invaluable publication helps that can compare with the annual meets of this association.

Willard Wichers left last Wednesday and returned on Saturday evening, having spent the intervening time at one engrossing discussion group after another. Every sort of technical and artistic problem came up for diagnosis, while eager delegates from every state in the Union took hurried notes and exchanged workable ideas. It was a grand time of "give and take" for ambitious students.

The headquarters of the convention was the Knickerbocker Hotel, while the majority of the actual work took place at Wieboldt Hall on McKinlock Campus of Northwestern University. The highlight of the three-day meet was the Friday evening banquet held in the Oriental Room of the Knickerbocker. Fifteen hundred gay guests heard practical talks on publication problems from such well known and famous characters as Zona Gale and Quin Ryan.

Finding his greatest interest to be in the discussion of work on annuals, Willard Wichers attended all possible addresses on this phase of the convention. He was most attracted by the talks of Mr. Bruce McCoy, Chairman of the Journal.

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## Choral Groups To Sing "Messiah"

### Memorial Chapel to Be Place, Dec. 18

Although it is too late to undertake anything in the form of a Christmas pageant among the students and faculty, we will not be disappointed, however. Two clubs, the Teachers' Choral and the Holland Civic Chorus, which is sponsored by the Holland Musicians' Club, have united to form a choir of some sixty voices. They will present in full Handel's well known Christmas Cantata, "The Messiah."

Our chapel organist, Prof. Snow, has undertaken the responsibility of directing the organization. The soloists have not been announced but will be made public in a few days. The Cantata will be presented in the new Chapel with piano and organ accompaniment on the eighteenth of this month. The program promises to be exceptional and will bring the true Christmas spirit to Hope's campus.

## First Year Physiques To Undergo Training

This year not only will the Frosh make the gym ring with their energy of exercise, but the Sophs as well, will be doing their bit twice each week. Coach Schouten has arranged for two girls' gym sections on Mondays and Fridays for the Freshman girls, and one for Sophomore girls. The three divisions of boys will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mr. Schouten urges the student body to remember that on Mondays and Fridays the gym is to be given over to the girls exclusively. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it will belong to the boys. Wednesdays various teams may use the hall for practice work.

The gym classes will be supervised by senior men and women. These are not yet selected, and applications for gym supervision for which teaching recommendation will be given, may still be filed with Mr. Schouten.

## PAPER HEADING O.K.'d

This week the "Hope College Anchor" received a letter from the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C., which authorizes the publication of our school's weekly paper under its new and fitting name. The change from merely "The Anchor" to the present heading was made because it is far better to inculcate the name of one's school in the paper's heading. Also the previous title was rather brief and unimpressive. The letter from Uncle Sam's Office is necessary, since postal laws require strict account of all changes of titles of publications.

## Ceremony and Fun Mark Initiations

Two of the girls' societies have partially initiated their members. Friday night the Dorians formally received their new members with an impressive ceremony. The Freshmen in their white attire made a pretty picture as each stepped forth and pledged herself to the Dorian creed.

Thursday night preceding, a pot-luck supper, the Delphis had their Freshmen submit to an informal initiation. Hitherto unsuspected talents were brought to light to the amusement of the audience and chagrin of the victims. This ordeal will be completed at the next Basket Ball game, when they will give the upper class men a break.

Just for the sake of variety, most of us indulged in twelve weeks tests. That accounts for the sleepiness of some individuals who have barely succeeded in dragging themselves around the campus this week.

The Glee Club Girls sold sandwiches, cookies, and hot chocolate at Voorhees Wednesday night.



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### ATHLETIC BANQUETS

In every line of athletic endeavor there is the problem of keeping up the "old pepper" during the off season. In the big league baseball circuits the "bull sessions" of the "hot stove league," and the annual trading season, keep up the public interest. The colleges of the country have furnished incentive also but in another way. Whenever a football, basket ball, or baseball season ends, it is officially and happily celebrated by a banquet at which the next year's captain is elected. This is a wonderful custom for several reasons. First of all it gives the newly elected captain a chance to start dreaming; for captains should dream. They should plan and live their sport in order to be a real inspiration to their team. It gives the sports writer something to rave about. Furthermore, who knows better the desired man for captain than the crowd still breathing the power and spirit of the campaign. The boys are all there then, but if the thing is delayed the "gang" disperses and loses interest. No one dreams about being captain — they don't even care to be!

Such is the situation at Hope today. No one, including the players, was sure who the captain of the baseball team was last spring. After the Homecoming game this fall a big announcement of the election of next year's captain would have furnished a source of balm to an injured school spirit.

If the meal costs no more than "two bits" a plate, the short talks and the big announcement are what count! May we not have this inexpensive, yet priceless necessity at Hope?

### STUDENT OPINION

Teachers are fallible—as well as we students. And it is an intolerant student body that is forever kicking against the faculty. But there comes a time when student expression is both necessary and justifiable. That time has come.

School is a business proposition in many ways. We pay our money—or our Dad's—for the opportunity of attending classes and absorbing (or learning) a given course of facts. If we fail to absorb, we are to blame—usually. Once in a while, however, an interesting course is made so dull that even the most keen fall asleep. Such is the case with one of our compulsory Junior courses.

Of course there are many contributing factors which should allay bitter indictment, and this writing is made with all due allowance. We do not mean to incriminate too strongly, but merely to suggest.

By the time a student reaches the Junior stage, his mind needs and relishes food for thought, "intellectual morsels to be digested" rather than pre-digested stuff, unmercifully thrust down a resisting throat. So when the material of a course is of such caliber that it could be made highly interesting, but on the contrary is made extremely deadening, what is the result? Disgust, indifference, repulsion.

And especially is this monotonous tenor deplorable when the nature of the course is such that its effect should be morally uplifting. We ask, in a spirit of fair play, of give and take, that something be done. We are willing to work, and be worked; that is our business here. But we do resent being drummed into flattened intellects.

### Have You Heard—

#### FIRE FOR FIFTY YEARS!

When it comes to endurance records, did you know that fires deserve the championship? There is a fire in a refuse dump near New York City that has resisted all attempts to extinguish it for fifteen years. Yet this is a small record compared to a fire in a Kentucky coal mine that burned for half a century and was put out only when a river was diverted into the mine!

#### SUICIDES NUMEROUS

Dr. R. Hopmann, of the University of Cologne in Berlin, says that April and May are the "craziest" months in the year. He says that more people lose their mental balance during these two months than

in any other period.

According to statistics Dr. Hopmann's idea is correct. Police records show that the average of suicides and crimes of passions is highest during these two months. The reason for such mental disorders, Dr. Hopmann says, "may lie in the lack of sufficient ultraviolet rays in the sun beams during the long winter, or in the effect of sudden changes in weather upon the system."

#### MARTYRED SEALS

As a result of the record catch of seals made in the Bering Sea last summer, nearly 40,000 girls and women will be able to enjoy the luxury of seal-skin coats this winter. The number of skins collected was 39,253, the greatest number in forty years. With the prevailing fashion frowning on ample garments, the skin of one seal is sufficient to make a coat for the average American woman!

### "LOVE, BROTHERHOOD"

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phases of his education.

The thing that led him to his present career will be of interest to Anchor readers. Until two months before his graduation from college Dr. Poling had no intention of taking up religious work! The son of a minister, Dan Poling did not feel attracted to the particular endeavors of that field. It was strictly an urge on his own part, according to Dr. Poling himself, to find some active lifework in which to put all his energy that led him to discuss with some friends of his, who were in Y.M. work, the possibilities of a career as a Student Volunteer worker.

His entire life previous to that time had shaped him toward such a decision. The extent to which he is equipped personally for his ambitious work is apparent to all who have listened to his earnest and convincing analysis of religious matters. Dr. Poling is now forty-five years young, having been developing his ideas in the field of American public life for twenty-five years. From his numerous experiences and the conclusions he has drawn from them, Dr. Poling will offer a Week of Prayer Program, filled with enlightening logic for all who join his large audiences. It is his earnest desire to make the capacities of the Christian Religion nearer and clearer to us all.

### HEARD in COLLEGE HALLS

Both Sorosis and Delphi had pot-luck suppers in their rooms Thursday night before the game.

Friday was "silent" day for the Delphi new members. How did they manage to refrain from speech for a whole day?

Harry Friesma, Harold De Windt, Don Koeppe, and Alva Ebberts accompanied Bill Kuyper and his Cadillac home for Thanksgiving vacation. Wisconsin is slightly too cold to suit Mr. De Windt, however.

Mrs. B. M. Raymond has the honor of being the first woman to serve on the jury in Grand Haven.

It has been reported that, from now to Christmas, Dorm girls will not be permitted to late leave.

Marian Alday was "snowed in" when he went to New York for Thanksgiving and could not return until Tuesday morning.

Evelyn Geerlings entertained Ruth Weidner, Herbert Marselje and Donald Wade at her home in Fremont during Thanksgiving vacation.

The Anchor Staff has acquired a new office in the basement of Graves Library. A soap-flakes box is serving for the editor's desk until other furniture is available. Editor's Note: Anyway, it's a clean foundation to work on!

Paul Brower and Warren Krunen spent Thanksgiving vacation in Wisconsin.

Paul Nettinga has been refereeing the City League Basketball games.

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### EXCHANGES

Joan Walvoord, Editor  
At Harvey, Ill.

The "Thorntonite" of Harvey, Illinois, this week carries a headline article about the staff elections for their school's annual. Miss Joan Walvoord, sister of Lucille and Carl Walvoord of our campus, was elected to the head position. Her smiling face monopolizes the front page of the paper. Joan is planning to attend Hope College next year... another good sales argument for our school to print in the catalogue.

#### Glee Clubs Cancel Trip

The Park College Glee Clubs canceled their planned trips for the Christmas holidays. The reason for the move was the fact that several of the singers would be technically ineligible through marks, etc. This move must have taken considerable moral courage. Also we note: The upper classes at Parkville lead in scholarship, the Seniors heading the honor roll. Our school does not publish a quarterly honor roll.

#### Ypsilanti Choirs Plan Choral Sing

Similar to the plans for our campus, the Normal Choir at Ypsi will stage a Christmas concert. A children's choir will also appear. The program will be sung Sunday, Dec. 15th, over station WWJ at Detroit, when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will accompany the singers. This event is an enviable achievement for the college. Ypsi also has a famed Intramural program, including an inter-fraternity handball match. A skating rink and wrestling matches are annual events. The value of such things in inculcating school spirit and personal enthusiasm is unlimited.

#### Dr. S. Nettinga at Pella, Iowa

One of the main articles of the "Central Ray" this week tells of a visit to their campus by Dr. S. C. Nettinga, of our neighbor, the Western Theological Seminary. The occasion was the annual prayer week services. Dr. Nettinga talked twice each day, imparting to the students the helps of prayer week.

#### Wheaton, Ill., Has An Olympic Prospect

Lyndon Hess, Junior, member of the track team at Wheaton, is slated by his coach as a prospective Olympic star. His records as a cross country runner and a dash man is indeed an unusual one. He has already defeated runners of national

repute.

The Woman's Glee Club of Wheaton are planning an Eastern trip. They practice twice weekly in preparation. Their appearance is enhanced by dresses of a pastel shade.

#### Albion College Talks of Host to Track Meet

Albion was host to an annual meeting of M.I.A.A. delegates to discuss whether or not Albion should be the meeting place of the association's track meet. The question of freshmen athletics and their advisability was discussed.

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TICKETS AT HUIZENGA'S



## Varsity Loses "Warm-Up" Game

Van Lente, Spoelstra and  
Becker Star

Free Throws Miss Ring

H. S.

Hope college was defeated by the Hub Clothiers of Grand Rapids in the opening game of the season. It was originally intended as a "warm-up" game but the clothiers slung such class that Hope looked dangerous only a couple of times. Rosebery, Thwaites, Madsen and Gohrman are former Central high men of Grand Rapids and they surely showed the results of being taught a lot of basketball. Every attack was scientific and their shots were deadly.

It seemed strange that one of these dead shots in such a system was not high point man but he wasn't. The reason is the one bright spot in an otherwise ordinary Hope offense.—Spoelstra. Spoelstra was played only part of the game and then was forced out via the personal foul route, but while he was in there he rang up four pretty field goals for 8 points and high scoring honors of the evening. Playing his first game on the varsity, he was too desperate in his guarding. "Cox" Van Lente went out the same way after doing some fine guarding.

Schouten started his "shock troops." Vander Werf and Jappinga, forwards—Juist center, Van Lente and Cook, guards. The combination did not work and Spoelstra was substituted for Juist. The score at the half was 11-14 Hubs. In the second half Hope threatened twice to pass their opponents but the punch wasn't there in the pinch. Hope failed almost entirely in foul attempts.

Jappinga caged only two out of six attempted. Becker, Spoelstra, and Van Lente showed best for Hope.

Lineups and Summary:

Hope	Hubs
Vander Werf.....F.....	Rosebery
Jappinga.....F.....	Madsen
Juist.....C.....	Thwaites
Van Lente.....G.....	Kolenda
Cook.....G.....	Gohrman

Scores: Field goals — Hope,

## SCHOUTEN ATTENDS CONFAB

Coach John Schouten spent Monday and Tuesday at Ann Arbor attending a meeting of college coaches called by Chairman Barnard of Kalamazoo. The men discussed changes of baseball rules, and witnessed their illustration in action. Thus it is necessary to prepare far in advance for the sport of one season and another.

Spoelstra 4, Vander Werf, Jappinga, Juist, Cook, Van Lente. Hubs—Rosebery 3, Madsen 2, Thwaites, Kolenda 2, Gohrman. Fouls Hope—Dalman, Jappinga 2, Becker, Hubs—Madsen, Thwaites 3, Kolenda, Gohrman. Subs—Hope Spoelstra for Juist, Dalman for Vander Werf, Becker for Van Lente. Hubs—Kroon for Thwaites, Davis for Madsen, Cook for Kolenda.

## First Prelim Game Sees Frosh Swamped

W. S.

Last winter the Hope "All Stars" made a remarkable showing in the Western Michigan A. A. U. tournament at Grand Rapids, and started this year's combination by soundly trouncing the Freshman quintet 25-11 in the preliminary to the Hope-Hub Clothier game last Friday. The "All Stars" were warm on the loop, especially Tigelaar and Arendshorst, thus surprising the large crowd with a victory over the crack Frosh outfit. The yearlings were in their first game, however, and failed to show the goods that will be expected of them in future contests.

Coach Schouten used two combinations of greenclads invariably, wishing rather to get a line on the players rather than to win the game. Under ordinary circumstances the first year men would have at least held the opponents even, but the "All Stars" kept the ball aimed at the iron the entire game with a majority of shots being caged. They had a lead of nearly a dozen points before the Frosh scored. The comeback of the Freshman in the second half de-

notes the type of game that they can play.

Tigelaar was the highlight for the winners with Arendshorst showing up very well also. Jappinga and Gerrit Wiegink slightly outshone their Freshman mates.

Hope All Stars (25)				
Heersma.....F.....	0	2	2	
Arendshorst.....F.....	3	1	7	
Tigelaar.....C.....	5	2	12	
Kruisenga.....G.....	1	2	4	
Kuiper.....G.....	0	0	0	
Flikkema.....G.....	0	0	0	
Total.....	9	7	25	

Hope Freshman (11)				
Damson.....F.....	0	0	0	
Muerer.....F.....	0	0	0	
Jappinga.....F.....	0	2	2	
Harms.....F.....	0	0	0	
Tysse.....C.....	1	0	2	
J. Wiegink.....C.....	0	1	1	
Zwemer.....G.....	1	0	2	
Painter.....G.....	0	0	0	
Norlin.....G.....	0	1	1	
G. Wiegink.....G.....	1	1	3	

Total..... 3 5 11  
Referee: Nettinga.

## 1500 DELEGATES VISIT

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istic Department of the University of Minnesota, and that of Prof. H. F. Harrington of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

Knowing that the mainstay of a successful annual lies in its art theme, Willard Wichers kept eyes and ears open for remarks and suggestions along this line. He promises that the 1930 book will long be a source of pride and credit to Hope College. The art theme, although not yet completed, will be of an appropriate nature.

The famed speakers at the meetings were generous with their pens, so that our delegate, among others, secured several prized autographs. Willard Wichers' place at the banquet was near the speaker's table, affording him a close glance at the aforementioned literary highlights.

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Zona Gale advised all would-be writers to learn their trade from the ground up, starting with simpler themes and graduating to the larger task. One cannot be too well equipped for this line.

Another feature was the trip the delegates took through the plant of the Chicago Tribune, where they saw many of the modern methods of newspaper publication in actual working order.

## Cheer Sections Needed

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has also seen a great deal of service. The offense is composed of Dalman, Spoelstra, Jappinga, Vander Werf, Hoffman, Juist, and Van Haitsma. Beaver and Becker are utility guards. Help cheer this team to victory.

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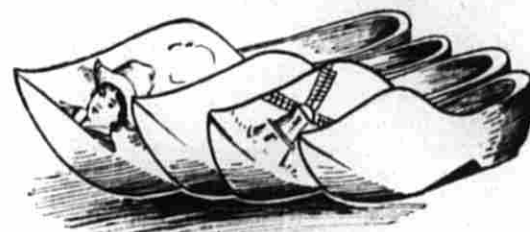
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The unusualness of this feature is heightened by the fact that this process will involve hand work upon the covers of the books. If our annual is to be a personal record of our college days, this innovation will bind it still closer as our most cherished memento.

All "Milestone" staff members attended a meeting yesterday, where plans for inaugurating the sales campaign through the sororities and fraternities was outlined. A deposit of one dollar before Christmas will guarantee your name on your own "Milestone".

### MUSIC NOTES

On Dec. 22 the Chapel Choir will make its first public appearance. They will present a program of appropriate Christmas music.

After the holidays, Mr. John Lloyd Kollen, a former Hope student, will play in the chapel for the student body. Mr. Kollen is an excellent musician and was widely acclaimed in Paris. He has studied in France and Germany for two years.

Several of the faculty members have been scheduled for special music numbers. Among those who will appear after the holidays are Mrs. H. Karsten and Miss Nell Meyers.

(Editor's Note: This quotation is relative to the announcement of the Chapel Choir appearance.)

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## Book Review

### THE CAVALIER OF TENNESSEE

Meredith Nicholson

This volume was copyrighted by the International Magazine Company under the title, "A Chevalier of the Cumberland." It is an entertaining piece of fiction, calculated to interest those who particularly enjoy "easy reading." Yet its portrayal of frontier life and its biographical material are extremely valuable to all Americans who are interested in their country's development.

The cavalier is none other than Andrew Jackson, the fighting president. The eulogistic picture that Mr. Meredith gives us of the great democrat is perhaps a little overdrawn, but it does give us a realistic idea of the vigor and vision of the founder of the state of Tennessee. This youthful frontier prosecutor was no prude. He thoroughly enjoyed the popular pastimes of the old South, such as cockfighting and horse racing. He did not squirm at the sight of Kentucky rum, in fact he enjoyed it; nor did he consider it beneath his dignity to use his fist on a witness contemplating perjury. In spite of his eccentricities he had the manners of a courtier and a character that was impeachable. There was no greater defender of feminine honor. His devotion to Rachel Donelson, to whom, because of judicial error, he was married two years before she obtained her divorce, makes a story that characterizes the most devoted couple that ever occupied the White House.

Jack was decidedly a home-loving individual. He loved to be

at home on the great plains of Tennessee, to direct his slaves and care for his horses. He hated social affectations, drawing room diplomacy, and the intrigue with foreign powers at the expense of national direction. But he had a deep sense of duty, and it was to protect what he considered the rights of the commons that he became the first representative and later a senator from Tennessee. He was completely out of sympathy with everything that tended towards the monarchical gestures of the Hamiltonians. Aristocratic foppishness was a bore to him, but he endured it to make possible the prosperity of the frontier. Intermittent debates made his endurance possible, for combat was a treat to him, whether it was physical or verbal mattered little.

To one at all interested in the characters that have dominated our country's development, this is a valuable book, though too superficial for finality.

—J. C. R.

### THE STORM

The wind blows,  
Wild and free,  
Along the sword;  
The night,  
As wild,  
Shows scarce a ray of light  
In all its length;  
And I  
As free,  
Cavort along the lane  
Atop my steed,  
A suitor to the night  
With all her pomp. . . .

"What time is it by thet thar clock, Silas?" inquired the old lady in the Pere Marquette depot.

"That ain't a clock, mother, that's a weighing machine."

"Lands sakes! What do they have that fur in a depot?"

"So's the folks kin get away, I spose," said Silas solemnly.

Decker—"Did any of them bunko fellers git yore money the last time ye wuz to the city?"

Alex—"You bet they didn't. I lost my pocketbook on the way and there wasn't none fer 'em to git, by gravy!"

"I'm banking on you," said the farmer as he hilled up his potatoes.

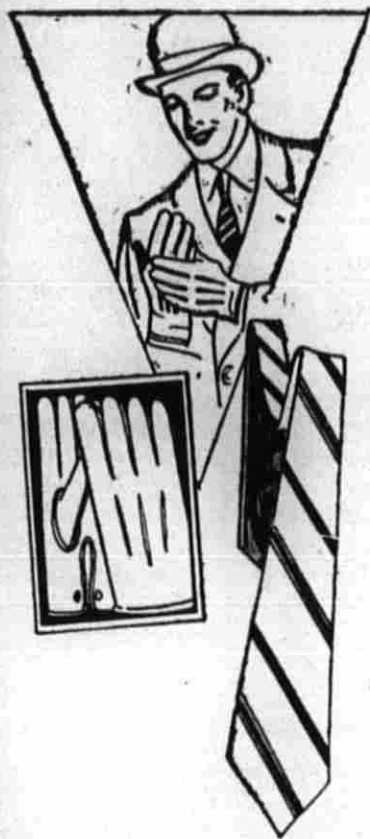
Mandy—"How is your sister getting along?"

Liza—"The doctor says she's convelessant."

Mandy—"Ain't dat a shame and your poor aunt died of dat las' week."

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